

# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1916

ONE CENT

## TEN-YEAR OLD BOY KILLED AS HE ALIGHTS FROM MOTOR TRUCK

Walks Directly in Path of Automobile And is Run Down

### PARTIAL BLINDNESS IS CAUSE

David Gauden, aged 10 years, the son of Elijah Gauden of Fairhope received injuries which caused his death a short while afterwards when he dropped from an ice cream truck directly in front of his home Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and was struck by an automobile driven by Lesh Johnson of Pittsburg. He sustained a fractured skull from which he succumbed while being hurriedly removed to the Charleroi-Monessen hospital.

The boy is said to have been blind in one eye and this probably accounted for the accident. When he dropped from the rear of the truck he dropped into the path of the automobile, apparently unaware of its approach. Before the driver could stop he had knocked him down. The accident happened in the full view of the lad's family.

Picking up the injured the autoist drove in a hurry to Fayette City to a doctor's office. Attention was given him and then he was started for the hospital. The body was first taken to Frye's undertaking rooms here and then sent to Fayette City to an undertaker at the direction of the family.

## CHARLEROI BOYS WIN IN PRESS AQUATIC CONTESTS

Harry M. Swickey, aged 16 years, the son of Councilman H. L. Swickey took first place in the novice race of the Pittsburg Press Aquatic meet at Pittsburg Saturday. He completed the distance of 100 yards swimming in 1:12 2-5 seconds, considered by experts unusual time for one his age. James Oates, another Charleroi lad took fourth place in the diving contests. Both Swickey and Oates were entered by the Pittsburg Steel Athletic Association.

### MAIL CARRIER HELD FOR ROSTAL THEFTS

P. R. Weimer, a mailcarrier of Connellsville was arrested Saturday, charged by Postmaster W. D. McGinnis with robbing the mails. Many complaints had been made to the postal authorities about the disappearance of letters containing money. A letter containing a marked \$1 bill was placed in a mailbox on Weimer's route Saturday. The letter was not brought to the postoffice and Weimer was questioned. Postmaster McGinnis said that Weimer admitted having taken the dollar. Weimer was released on bail to await a hearing.

### Part of Plant Suspended

On account of delays in arrival of material part of the handling department and the roll department of the Hussey-Birns Shovel company here has been suspended for an indefinite period.

## GEORGE NIVER PROMOTED TO CORPORAL IN COMPANY D, 16TH

Former Charleroi Boy Advanced in Army Service With Pennsylvania Troops at the Border.

Word has been received from the Mexican border of the promotion of George Niver, a former Charleroi boy who is with Company D of the Sixteenth Regiment. He had been advanced to the position of corporal. Niver is the son of the late Editor E. C. Niver of the Mail and Mrs. Niver, who now is vice chairman of the state moving picture censorship board. He joined Company D while employed in the northern part of the state and went to the border among the first of his regiment.

## ONE OF TOWN'S FIRST TEACHERS

Miss Ella M. Wise Dies After Lingered Illness at Home on Shady Avenue

### MEMBER WELL KNOWN FAMILY

After a lingering illness of heart trouble Miss Ella M. Wise, aged 48 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wise, died at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening at her home at 421 Shady avenue. Miss Wise has been in failing health for years and during the last five weeks has been bedfast.

Miss Wise was the second daughter of the family. She was born in Steubenville, Ohio. The family came to Charleroi early in the history of this town and she was one of the first school teachers. She taught four years, beginning her work in a hall on Washington avenue before the erection of any school building.

Later going to Philadelphia, she took up the work of nursing, being a graduate of the Philadelphia Nursing school. Miss Wise followed this profession until failing health compelled her to give it up.

Miss Wise held church membership in the First Presbyterian church, being one of the early members of that denomination. During the period its growth and development she has been one of the active and faithful members.

Surviving members of the family are the parents and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. William Craig of Charleroi, who now is critically ill; Mrs. U. S. Orange of Charleroi, Mrs. Frank Leonard of Buckhannon, W. Va., Mrs. W. T. McCullough of Monaca, John Wise of Charleroi, Fred Wise of Youngstown, O., and Frank Wise of Greensburg.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. G. W. Snodgrass, one of the early pastors of the First Presbyterian church, who now is located in Burgettstown. Interment will be in the Monongahela cemetery.

## WHOLESALE RAIDS ARE MADE AT BENTLEYVILLE

State Police Assist Constables in Closing Twenty-Five Alleged Speakeasies--Italians in One Place Found Cleaning Chickens

Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock Constables Jericho, Fitzsimmons and Marker, assisted by the detachments of the state police stationed at Monongahela and at Brownsville, raided 25 alleged speakeasies at Bentleyville, and brought to the Monongahela lock-up 21 men and five women.

As evidence they also brought to the lockup a truck load of beer and whiskey, and left a railroad car load of liquor under lock and key at Bentleyville.

At one of the houses raided three

Italians were found in the cellar engaged in plucking two sacks full of headless chickens. Each man carried a sashooter. The men were added to the party of prisoners. The chickens were Barred Rocks and some had their wings clipped. Others were branded with baling wire.

Mike Malick, an onlooker during the raid, objected when the officers arrested his boarding boss, Mike Wofuck. Malick started a fight with the police, but received the worst of the encounter. He was placed in the hospital at Monongahela.

## HEALTH BOARD WILL INSTITUTE CLEANUP

Special Meeting Called for Tonight When Letter of Instructions From State Health Department Will be Basis of Action

To consider means for carrying out the instructions of Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state commissioner of health, relative to a general cleanup of the borough, the Charleroi board of health has called a special meeting tonight at the office of Dr. A. O. Davis. Instructions from Dr. Dixon were similar to those issued to every other town and city in the common-

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS FIRST UNION SERVICE

Sermon by Rev. Whipkey and Musical Program of Unusual Merit Are Attractive Features of Worship at Majestic Theatre

The first union church service of August was held Sunday evening at the Majestic theatre, the present place of worship of the First Baptist congregation and a large crowd was present because of the attractive program arranged. Rev. A. J. Whipkey, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, preached the sermon of the evening, his theme being "The Light of Life," with his text taken from John 8:12. Rev. W. G. Carl, pastor of the First Baptist church had charge of the program and Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor of the First Christian church, assisted in the service.

Music was one of the features. A quartet composed of Mrs. A. G. Lewis, soprano; Miss Isabella Dorbritz, contralto; Chester C. Humphries, tenor and Russell Carl, bass, sang two selections, showing a splendid balance and unusual vocal ability. Solos were sung by Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Humphries and Miss Dorbritz, all in good voice and in a talented manner. A duet that pleased was rendered by Miss Mary Provins and Miss Carrie Knoch. A. G. Lewis was accompanied and Russell Carl violinist.

Rev. Whipkey's sermon was timely showing by forceful illustration that Jesus Christ is the "light of the world."

Next Sunday's union service will be held at the First Presbyterian

church. The service will be preceded by the union Young People's service.

Monessen, Monongahela, Bentleyville

And California People Hurt in Various Occurrences--Lad Hurt With Dynamite

Numerous accidents occurred in this region over Saturday and Sunday. At Monessen Steve Zoyvitch, aged six years, found a stick of dynamite in the street and when he pounded it lost his thumb and first three fingers of his left hand in an explosion.

At Monongahela Colerato Salvatore and Frank Governatore were seriously hurt Saturday afternoon when their motorcycle collided with the automobile of D. S. Bayne of Donora on the Donora road.

Andy Ronain sustained several broken ribs and numerous cuts about the face and body when his automobile was struck by a train at Bentleyville. He was taken to Monongahela.

Charles Marshall of California was seriously injured when a motorcycle on which he was riding with James Hollowood collided with an automobile. They attempted to pass between two automobiles and went under one driven by a man by the name of Goss of Monessen. Marshall suffered severe flesh injuries and a broken limb.

Three Cows Killed.

Three cows belonging to George McCrory, near Fayette City were killed by lightning when struck Saturday afternoon during the storm.

church. The service will be preceded by the union Young People's service.

## HEAVY LOSS IN PROPERTY DUE TO SEVERE STORM OF SATURDAY

### DONORA CHEMIST KILLED IN GETTYSBURG AUTO ACCIDENT

George R. Page is Thrown From Machine Sustaining Concussion of Brain From Which He Dies

George R. Page of Donora was thrown from an automobile at Gettysburg Saturday and so badly injured that he died an hour later. He was the son of G. S. Page, manager of the Park Steel works at Pittsburg. The immediate cause of his death was concussion of the brain. The young man did not regain consciousness after the accident, which occurred just within the borough limits on the Lincoln Highway. Stanley Page a cousin of the dead youth, was with him when a tire blew out and caused the car to upset. Stanley was cut about the head.

Young Page was employed as a chemist at the Donora Zinc works and was a widely known and immensely popular young man.

## MONSTER OUTING BEING ARRANGED

Men to Have Charge of Affair to be Held by St. Jerome's Congregation

### PARK RENTED FOR THE DAY

Plans are being formulated by a committee of men of St. Jerome's Catholic congregation for the annual picnic and outing of the church to be held on August 23 at Eldora park. The park will be rented for the entire day and all amusements will be made free to the visitors who pay the nominal admission fee at the entrance gate.

Frank Bailey is the chairman of the committee, which numbers about 50 men. This will be the first time in the history of the church that a committee of men has assumed charge of the outing. They will make the program a thorough one.

A sports' program will be arranged. Further announcements are to be made later concerning the complete program of events.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD FOR MRS. DAVID BEHANNA

Mrs. David Behanna of Hazzard was honored Thursday evening by a party arranged in compliment to her 60th birthday. About 50 guests were present and a delightful evening was spent. Lunch was served on a beautifully illuminated lawn. Many beautiful and useful presents were received. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Musser of Northside, Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauderbach, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jacobs, Miss Catherine Lauderbach and Miss Grace Lauderbach of North Charleroi and Mrs. J. Anderson of Monongahela.

### Worst Downpour of Season With Lightning Wreaks Havoc in County

### HUGE OIL TANK IS FIRED

Damage totaling thousands of dollars was done by the worst storm of the season which devastated nearly all western Pennsylvania Saturday night. Locally the damage was confined to flooded cellars, washouts and damage to sewers. In Monessen practically all the business district was flooded and heavy damage wrought. Along Donner avenue many business places suffered heavily. At one barber shop located in a basement room under a hotel there was fully two feet of water.

The downpour was the heaviest of the year, resembling in some parts a cloudburst. Owing to its extent over such a large area it is impossible this morning even to estimate damage. Farmers report injury to crops that will prove serious.

In Pittsburg panic reigned during the worst of the storm. One drowning was reported that of Mary Bandel, aged 15 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bandel of the Nineteenth ward. By flooded streets and business houses the loss totaled thousands.

In Washington county the heaviest loser was the South West Penn. Pipe Lines company in having a tank containing 9,000 barrels of Pennsylvania oil struck by lightning and fired at Meadowlands, entailing a loss of about \$22,500. A barn on the Littleton Stock farm, east of Washington, owned by W. H. Davis, was struck and burned to the ground, the loss being \$6,000. The barn of James Arthurs, near Meadowlands was fired by lightning and entirely destroyed with its contents by the resultant fire. The loss will be about \$8,000. The barn of Clyde Webb near Amity met a like fate, the loss being about \$2,000.

The effect of the storm in the Pittsburg district was noticeable on the train and trolley traffic of the valley. The train due in Charleroi at 5:23 was delayed until after 9 o'clock and the 6:20 train nearly two hours. Northbound traffic was likewise hampered. Trolley transportation suffered along with the rest, through local companies managed to maintain a fairly good schedule. Dirt overflowing the tracks at Monessen caused trouble for the Charleroi-Monessen cars.

Valley towns, with the possible exception of Monessen managed to weather the storm pretty well. Telephone communications were cut at various points, but the storm seemed to have spent itself before it arrived here.

### P. H. CIRCLE TO HOLD MOONLIGHT OUTING

The members of Charleroi Protected Home Circle are arranging a moonlight dance and basket picnic to be held at Oakland park on Friday evening August 11. The Kohl, Jones, Jobs orchestra has been secured and a successful event is anticipated.

J. K. Tener, Free. S. A. Walton, Vice Free. R. H. Bash, Cashier

## DON'T LET ANOTHER WEEK PASS BEFORE



you start an account with the First National Bank of Charleroi. It will give you confidence in the present and future—enabling you to establish a habit which will be so valuable to you as you grow older.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

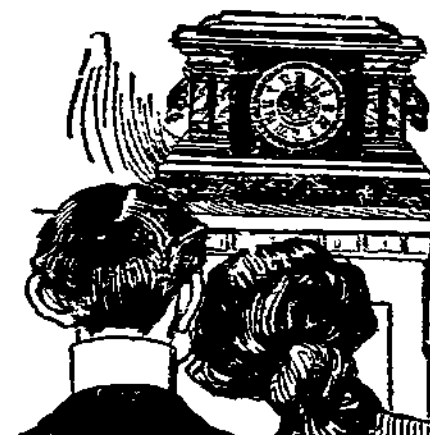
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9:00 P. M.

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

Coming August 10

WHEN A MAN'S A MAN

Might's Book Store



### HOW WILL YOUR GIFT COMPARE WITH OTHERS?

Some of the givers have longer purses than you that's enviable but if you buy your Wedding Gifts here you can rest assured that it will bear comparison with any for it will be the best thing of its kind. Here are a few articles we particularly recommend Almond dishes, clocks, carving sets, tea services, bread trays, card trays, coffee percolator, candle sticks, chafing dishes, sandwich plates. Reasonable prices and unexcelled quality.

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler  
515 McKean Ave., Charleroi



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THE CAMPAIGN KEYNOTE
"America First and America
Efficient" These words are the key-
note of Mr. Hughes' campaign for
acceptance. They emphasize the
importance of his far-reaching vision
and his clarity of expression. They
are the keynote of the campaign and
into the life of the nation.

That the world will take up its
conclusion of peace in Europe. The
world will take up its conclusion of
peace and when the fashion of the
readjustment will determine for the
United States whether we shall main-
tain, in any measure, the commercial
and industrial supremacy which we
now enjoy, says the Allotria Tribune.

That supremacy is nothing for
which we can take special credit to
ourselves. It was not created by
Woodrow Wilson nor is it the out-
growth of any of the policies of his
party. It exists not because of, but
in spite of the Wilson administration,
the Democratic congress and the Un-
derwood tariff law. It may disappear
as suddenly as it came—and it will
so disappear if the Wilson adminis-
tration, the Democratic congress and
the Underwood tariff are to be retain-
ed.

If America is to remain first, Amer-
ica must be made efficient—efficient
in legislation as well as efficient in
administration, efficient in politics as
well as efficient in business. That
will be the task of the national gov-
ernment in the next four or eight
years—and it is this vista which at-
tracts the attention of Hughes. He
is not looking to the fourth of March,
1917. His gaze is toward the fourth of
March, 1925—when his successor will
take office; and when, by the effect of
the policies which he has in mind
and which he will put in force in cor-
dial co-operation with a congress of
his party, an America, first and effi-
cient, will stand forth pre-eminent
as never before.

That is Hughes' vision of his task
—an alluring vision of unselfishness
and patriotism. He has set it before
the country; and it summons every
American and especially every effi-
cient American, to join with Hughes
in carrying the task forward to trium-
phant completion. This is a sum-
mons which every efficient American
will hear and heed. Hughes will lead
us all to 'America first and America
efficient.'

WHY HURRY IN SUMMER?
With the presence of the heated
season, men who give thought to the
physical condition of the people are
urging them to be more deliberate in
their movements, to forget the stren-
uous life for a time when the tem-
perature is mounting upwards and
the sun's rays are fairly sizzling the
earth.

Why hurry? Nine times out of ten
it is unnecessary, says the Beaver
Daily Times, representing a state of
mind rather than the need of the
moment. Why run for a street car
when another is scheduled to come
along in a few moments? Why walk
as fast as you can to keep an ap-
pointment when the man you are to
see will wait your coming? Why in-
crease the work the heart has to do
at a time when the resistance of the
human body is at low ebb because of
high temperatures?

Why imperil your life and limbs
by running across the street in front
of an approaching auto, when it
would be better to wait for it to
pass?
The young and the vigorous have
not so great cause to heed this warn-
ing as persons of middle age and
sedentary habits, for whom there is
danger in imposing unnecessary
strain, particularly in warm weather,
upon untrained physiques.

The discovery of two cases of in-
fantile paralysis at Monessen
brings the dread disease of childhood
nearer home and makes all the pre-
cautions advised by the state health
department seem all the more neces-
sary. Doctors are frank to admit
they don't know much about infantile
paralysis. They don't know what
spreads it and have not as yet dis-
covered any real cure. But health
authorities have a strong suspicion
that is probably as nearly correct as
anything could be that it is bred by
germs produced by unsanitary condi-
tions. Do that and they are conduct-

Majestic
Today
Blue Ribbon Vitagraph Feature
" Fathers of Men "
by the famous author
James Oliver Curwood
Starring Robert Edeson, Naomi
Childers and Little Bobby
Connelly
An interesting drama of the
Northwest in 6 parts

TOMORROW
Big Triangle Program
" The Sorrows of Love "
and Keystone Comedy
A nation wide clean up campaign.
It ought at least to be thorough.

Col. T. P. Roberts proposes in the
event of a railroad strike and tieup
that the rivers be used for transporta-
tion purposes. The idea has lots to
commend it. Freight rates on the
river are not high and the freight can
be handled about as quickly by wa-
ter as by rail. In fact so promising
does the idea seem that enthusiasts
are freely predicting that once river
trade is earnestly begun, it will be
continued for all time regardless of
railroad activities. The only trouble
is lack of wharves.

ELECTRIC SPARKS
The trouble with us these days is
finding what kind of a collar to wear
when we don't want to wear any.

Not a year passes without some
greatest storm in history happening.

You can't say much about that fate
which causes accidents observing the
Sunday commandment.

The best way to handle a man is
not always to manhandle him.

Pitt and W. & J. men are arrang-
ing a football game at the border.
That seems the proper place for such
rivals to fight it out.

PICKED UP IN PASSING
" And how long were you in your
last place? " asked Mrs. Croxley, as
the most promising and, at the same
time, the plainest of the applicants
for the vacant situation appeared be-
fore her.

" Well, mum, " replied the girl, " if
I tell you that truth, I was no sooner
in than I was out again. "
" How extraordinary! Can you ac-
count for it? "
" No mum, unless it is that I'm
good-looking—not that I say I am,
but the lady says to me, " Your mas-
ter has a liking for pretty faces,
and is a good judge of beauty. "
" I shouldn't think that was the
reason. Come now tell me. Did
nothing else transpire? "
" Not another thing. I just looked
at her and said that from what I
could see of things her husband had
made at least one mistake. When I
came to my senses I was lying at the
foot of the steps with my box on top
of me. "

Mrs. West was on the street car
recently when one of the passengers
suffered an accident. The conductor
took the names of the witnesses, but
Mrs. West, to avoid being summoned
to court, gave a fictitious name and
address.

The next morning her colored cook
ventured the remark that " that man
must 'a' been hurt mighty bad yes-
terday. "
" Oh, were you on the car, Mir-
anda? " asked her mistress. " I didn't
see you. "
" Yaas'm, I was sitting right behind
you. "
" Well, Miranda, I hope they didn't
get your name for I couldn't spare
you to go to court. "
" Oh, no'm; I didn't give 'em my
right name. They'll never find me. "
" What did you tell them? " asked
Mrs. West, wondering how far Mir-
anda's imagination had led her.
" Well'm I heard you say ' Mrs.
Hawkins, ' so I sez ' Miss Hawkins. "
—Harper's Magazine.

WEATHER SCIENCE
It Is Good as Far as It Goes, but
It Doesn't Go Far Enough.
SECRETS HIDDEN IN THE SUN.

Changes in Intensity and Quality of
Solar Rays Cause Effects That Bother
Meteorologists—Why Forecasts of
Experts Often Go Astray.
The most important science is meteor-
ology. The margin of error in its
forecasts is sometimes enormous—
sufficient to completely reverse a pre-
diction.

The weather bureau is a useful in-
stitution, but it is not an infallible
system of accumulated facts of observa-
tion, which are as reliable as far as they
go. But there are elements concerned
in the production of weather about
which the methods of meteorology
have no knowledge.

There are clouds, fogs and four
folded animals which have an incom-
parably greater knowledge of
weather changes than the entire sci-
entific corps of the agricultural depart-
ment possesses.

When the predictors of the weather
bureau give warning of an approach-
ing storm they act on very much the
same principle as that on which a rail-
road time table is based. A train hav-
ing been announced by telegraph as
starting on a given line will arrive in
regular succession at certain points
along that line, and a station agent at
any given point can, if no accident in-
tervenes, foretell the moment of the
train's arrival at his station.

Storm centers, or cyclones, moving
across the country are in some ways
comparable to trains following a time
schedule. But unfortunately they do
not run on rails, they are not driven by
an inviolable force, they are subject to
interruptions and obstacles of many
kinds, and instead of always keeping
the track and following the course
they frequently wander vaguely about
or take an unexpected turn or else
fade away like exhausted whiffs in wa-
ter.

In fact, the weather bureau predic-
tors are in the same quandary in which
train dispatchers would find themselves
if railroad tracks were shifting lines,
continually drifting this way and that,
getting crossed and entangled or sink-
ing into suddenly formed quagmires
and thus disappearing for good.

Meteorology as a science of weather
prediction falls just because it pos-
sesses too few facts. With the aid of
the telegraph the weather bureau can
if lucky follow the trail of a storm
center across the United States; but it
cannot tell just how a new storm is
born nor just when or where it will
begin its course.

The one only great fact on which it
bases its whole system of prediction is
the general tendency of cyclonic dis-
turbances in this country to travel east-
ward with a northerly trend, while
storms originating around the gulf of
Mexico and the Caribbean sea usually
come up the coast.

But the official weather prognosti-
cators are as much in the dark as the
ordinary citizen concerning what is going
to happen in the atmosphere next week,
and they really know nothing about
any storm until after it has begun its
career, and then all that they know is
the course that it will take—in case it
doesn't happen to change its mind.

A slight variation in the intensity, or
quality, of the radiation received from
the sun might account for sudden
changes or abnormal weather, and re-
cent investigations show that such va-
riations occur, but what is needed is
more accurate knowledge about them
and their effects. Heat and light are
only two of an infinite number of
forms of vibration sent to us from the
sun. Everybody knows that when the
weather records show that two days
are precisely alike in temperature, hu-
midity, etc., human nerves prove
that they are really unlike in some un-
named peculiarity which affects the
springing of life.

The spider busily and confidently
spinning her web in preparation for
a spell of fine weather which some un-
derlying mechanism of foreknowledge
within her enables her to detect is a
sure guide than a barometer. She re-
sponds to vibrations as yet only guess-
ed at by science, and so perhaps do the
sensitive nerves of many human
creatures.—Garrett P. Serviss in New
York Journal.

Gothic Architecture.
The styles called Gothic, springing
from a common source in Romanesque
architecture and developing through-
out western Europe on differing lines,
are in general characterized by the
following features, although not all of
these will be found in all examples:

ribbed vaulting, pointed arches, the
flying arch and pinnacled buttress,
clustered shafting, traceried window-
in all but the earliest phases, stained
glass, a progressive tendency toward
lightness, lightness of supports and
suppression of wall surfaces, a sys-
tem of decoration of which one ele-
ment was the emphasis and adornment
of structural features and another the
use of sculpture and carving of human,
animal, vegetable and grotesque forms,
controlled by a definite didactic pur-
pose and significance, and finally the
use of available materials according to
their nature upon principles in part of
structural logic and in part of decora-
tive effect.—A. D. F. Hamlin in Archi-
tectural Record.

National Flags.
If the question were asked which
country's national flag had been longest
in use the answer would be either
the dragon banner of China or the
chrysanthemum flag of Japan. The
former has been used from a very
early period, and the latter is as old
as the present dynasty in Japan, which
is the most ancient in the world.

Among European national flags that
of Denmark, a white St. George's cross
on a red ground, is the most ancient,
having been in use since 1219. No
other flag has existed without change
for anything like the same period as
a national emblem, although there are
royal standards that are older.

The Spanish colors date only from
1785, and Great Britain's flag in its
present form was first flown after the
union with Ireland in 1801. The stars
and stripes of the United States was
first planned and ordered by Washing-
ton of an upholsterer in Philadelphia
and formally adopted on June 14, 1777.
—London Spectator.

Shaving on One Side.
The shaving on one side only of the
heads and beards of prisoners of war
was obviously done to prevent any at-
tempt at escape. But there have been
other motives for such half shaving,
which occurs at all sorts of points in
history. Sometimes the act has been
pure insult, as when Hannu, king of
the children of Ammon, shaved off
half of the beards of David's servants.
In these days the victims would have
mended matters by shaving the other
half. But Jewish reverence for the
beard forbade that, and David told
the men to " tarry at Jericho until your
beards be grown. " Demosthenes, when
he shut himself up for months in a
subterranean chamber to practice ora-
tory, shaved half of his head to cut
off all temptation to go abroad.—Lon-
don Chronicle.

Earrings Denote Widowhood.
That India is a land of curious cus-
toms is confirmed by the Popular Sci-
ence Monthly. A widow, instead of
wearing black crape, dons ponderous
earrings made of solid brass. Since
her widowhood is perpetual she is
obliged to wear them the rest of her
life. Each year another ring is added.
The constantly increasing weight of
metal stretches the lobe of the ear, to
which it is attached, in an extraor-
dinary manner. It is safe to say that
no widow ever forgets the fact of
her widowhood when wearing such a
clumsy weight.

A Silent City.
No industry brings the village of
Giltthorn, Holland, into touch with
the world. It is almost wholly inac-
cessible except by water, and the in-
habitants are shy and keep within
doors, betraying not the slightest in-
terest in visitors. Indeed, Giltthorn
has been likened, empty and silent in
its green picturesqueness, to a place
visited in a dream.—Argonaut.

Progressive.
" When did you commit your first fa-
tal extravagance? "
" When my boss referred to my wages
as my ' salary. ' "
" And when did you perpetrate this
latest folly? "
" The day my wife called my salary
my ' income. ' " —Cleveland Leader.

Appropriate.
Manufacturer.—I'm going to call this
new cigar " The American Lady in the
Japanese Kimono. " Dealer.—Why?
Manufacturer.—Domestic filler and im-
ported wrapper.—Illinois Siren.

The Feminine Pessimist.
The feminine pessimist worries be-
cause she is not so young as she once
was; the optimist of the same sex re-
joices that she is not so old as she
will be.—Life.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.
Potomac Poison.
" Potomac is a scientific name
for food poison, " says a physi-
cian in Farm and Fireside, " and,
although all potomacs are not
dangerous to health, there is no
simple test for telling the dan-
gerous ones from the others. "
Dr. Charles K. Francis, a noted
chemist, gives the advice, " When
doubtful about a food do not eat
it. " This applies especially to
meat which has a peculiar odor
or taste, canned goods, especial-
ly when they have been opened
for some time, and other foods
which do not seem just right.
" Taking a chance may be taking
your health or life. Safety first! "
—London Chronicle.

ADVICE and COUNSEL
Why not make this bank your place of deposit?
Some day you may need the assistance we can
give you.
We will at all times feel a personal interest in
you and we want you to feel free to seek our
advice and counsel.
Bank of Charleroi
RESOURCES OVER \$2,000,000.90

WOMAN AVOIDS
OPERATION
Medicine Which Made Sur-
geon's Work Unnecessary.
Astoria, N. Y. — " For two years I
was feeling ill and took all kinds of
tonics. I was getting worse every day.
I had chills, my head
would ache, I was
always tired. I could
not walk straight
because of the pain
in my back and I had
pains in my stom-
ach. I went to a
doctor and he said I
must go under an
operation, but I did
not go. I read in
the paper about
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound and told my husband about it. I
said ' I know nothing will help me but I
will try this. ' I found myself improv-
ing from the very first bottle, and in two
weeks time I was able to sit down and
eat a hearty breakfast with my hus-
band, which I had not done for two years.
I am now in the best of health and
did not have the operation. " — Mrs.
JOHN A. KOENIG, 502 Flushing Avenue,
Astoria, N. Y.
Every one dreads the surgeon's knife
and the operating table. Sometimes
nothing else will do, but many times
doctors say they are necessary when
they are not. Letter after letter comes
to the Pinkham Laboratory, telling how
operations were advised and were not
performed; or, if performed, did no good,
but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound was used and good health followed.

GINGLES' JINGLES
JIM.
He's the cartoon back at Homeburg
—he's the funny page of town, he's a
modest kind of creature, never look-
ing for renown, but we'd welcome Sun-
day papers minus of the colored sheet,
just about as we would welcome
Homeburg if we could not meet this
unique familiar fellow, with his oddi-
ties, a flock this unusual, quaint gazo-
bo who will boost but never knock.
Yes he's odd, he's very much so,
wears a tattered spike-tailed coat, and
the rig in which he rambles would get
any geezer's goat, his old horse can't
cast a shadow, he's so scrawny and so
thin, and his rig goes " squeak " and
wobbles, to till run it is a sin. But
we'd miss him should he leave us—
we would mourn should he depart, for
this guy though queer and ancient,
has a kind and human heart; he's
the landmark of our village, all our
records he can trace, and when'er a
guy has shuffled, you will always see
his face—funerals are old Jim's divi-
sion, he has trailed the line for years,
he concludes each sad procession, but
has drifted in the rear; since the
auto's come in fashion, and the last
ride is a race, Jim has missed the
funeral sermons, ' cause he could not
keep the pace—but they always find
him waiting at the
sidehill burial place.
—Edna H. Gingle

Protect Yourself!
AT STORES AND FOUNTAINS
ASK FOR and GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Buy it in the sealed glass jars.
The Best is always the Cheapest
Substitutes cost YOU same price.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Take Your Druggists for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold wrapper.
These pills are sold with Blue Ribbon
Trade Mark. Beware of cheap
imitations. Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

MONEY
TO LOAN
\$5 & up—no advance charges
THE
American Loan Co.
211 Fifth St. Second Floor
Mail Bldg., Charleroi, Pa.
Bell Phone 142-R

St. Charles church of Donora will
hold a boat excursion on Tuesday,
August 8, on the Steamer Sunshine.
Boat leaves Monessen at 10 o'clock in
morning, Donora at 10:30 and Mon-
ongahela at 11:30. Returning boat
will stop at Monongahela at 7
o'clock in the evening, Donora at 8
o'clock and Monessen at 8:30. Char-
leroi people may get morning boat
at Monessen and evening boat at
Lock No. 4. Tickets, adults 50
cents; children under 16 25 cents. No
baskets permitted. Refreshments
sold on boat. Music and dancing af-
ternoon and evening. 43-43

WHAT YOU WANT AND
WHERE TO GET IT
GEORGE D. CLARK
Fancy Groceries
Fifth Street and Washington Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.
The world known line of
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
is to be found at
RIVAS' STORE
Shoes to fit feet and
pocket-books

FOR SALE
8 rooms & bath, brick house...\$3200
8 rooms, rent \$25 per mo. ....\$2000
5 rooms, rent \$15.00 per mo. ...\$1600
1 pair scales cost \$150.....\$75
1 pair scales, cost \$80, .....\$35
1 cash Register, cost \$450,.....\$225
1 cash Register, cost \$125, .....\$50
1 milk & ice cream depot at a bar-
gain if sold soon.
I. P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Protect Yourself!
AT STORES AND FOUNTAINS
ASK FOR and GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Buy it in the sealed glass jars.
The Best is always the Cheapest
Substitutes cost YOU same price.

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baskets permitted. Refreshments
sold on boat. Music and dancing af-
ternoon and evening. 43-43



## INSECT TRAVELERS.

Moths, Butterflies and Beetles Make Long Distance Journeys.

Mr. William Evans, a Scottish naturalist, who has made a life-long study of the fauna of Scotland, obtained from a dozen Scottish lighthouses 241 species of insects, which include two butterflies, 179 moths, eighteen caddisflies and lacewings, forty diptera, ten beetles and a dozen other species. Most of the specimens were males. To reach the Isle of May, in the Firth of Forth, where Mr. Evans collected most of the insects, many of the specimens must have flown across several miles of sea.

In his records Mr. Evans calls attention to several other extraordinary flights of insects.

Thus, the "jaunted lady," or thistle butterfly (*Pyramalis cardui*), has been known to cross the Alps; the red admiral butterfly (*Vanessa atalanta*) has landed in numbers on the deck of a vessel 500 miles from the coast of England; the common white butterfly crosses the English channel in clouds; the famous milkweed butterfly (*Danais archippus*), abundant everywhere in the United States, is said to make the 2,000 mile journey from California to the Hawaiian Islands and has gradually progressed by way of the south sea islands as far as Australia.

A death's head moth has boarded a steamer 200 miles off the Cape Verde islands. Clouds of ladybirds miles in extent, so that they resembled smoke from a steamer, have been seen at sea. A swarm of locusts that passed over the Red sea in 1880 is said to have extended over 2,000 square miles, and it was estimated to weigh 42,550,000,000 tons!

## SLOW ACTING NERVES.

Earthworms and Clams in No Danger of the Strenuous Life.

The common earthworm has two sorts of nerves.

One of these is a thread running lengthwise of the body between the places where head and tail would be if the creature had either. This nerve has only one use—to carry the signal to shorten up.

So when the worm, keeping underground by day, comes by night half-way out of its hole and suspects, though he cannot see, the early bird looking for breakfast, whisk goes the signal along the nerve thread, one end of the body flattens out and locks fast in the burrow, and the rest pulls into safety.

This sort of nerve carries a message at the rate of a yard and a half a second, or about seventy times more slowly than our own do.

The other sort of nerve takes care of the crawling. Signals along these nerves travel only an inch a second.

If our "inner telegrams" were sent as slowly, it would be a whole minute from the time the pitcher threw the ball till the batter started to swing his club at it.

Yet, as the simpler creatures go, the earthworm is not especially sluggish. The fresh water clam, for instance, gets word from one part of its body to another at only half the earthworm's rate. So it is 2,400 times slower than a man—Edwin Tenney Brewster in *St. Nicholas*.

## Photographs on Living Leaves.

A process of taking a photograph on the leaf of a plant is described in an article by Dr. Hans Molisch in *Die Umschau*, a translation of which appears in the *Scientific American*. Briefly, the process is as follows:

Fasten a negative with strong contrasts to a very smooth, thin, hairless growing leaf, such as the Indian creeper, scarlet-runner or nasturtium, and leave it exposed to strong sunlight for several hours. Then cut the leaf from the plant, steep it in boiling water for half a minute, then immerse it in 70 per cent alcohol. After a little time the leaf, now white, is immersed in a dilute tincture of iodine. The result is a positive photograph, often of surprising sharpness.

## Capable of Correcting the Dictionary.

It is futile to attempt to instruct the forward youth of this our day. One who sat at lunch with us the other day remarked in the course of a narrative, "and then the poor fellow sat and wrang his hands."

"There is no such word as 'wring,'" said we.

"There wasn't before I spoke, perhaps," said he, "but there is now."—*Philadelphia Ledger*.

## He Needed It.

She—Do you really love me? He (a modest clerk, with still more modest salary)—Yes, dear, with all my heart. She—Swear it to me by something sacred, by something that you could not possibly renounce. He—Well, then, Mathilde, I swear it to you by my salary.—*London Times*.

## Graded Down.

Great is America! People of means may hear the world's greatest voices for \$10; those in moderate circumstances may obtain phonographic records of the same voices for \$2.50, while the very poor can see the same singers act in the movies for a dime.—*Life*.

## No Flowers in 'Em.

Mrs. Flatbush—She has no artistic tastes. Mrs. Bensonhurst—Why not? "Just look at all those empty cans in her backyard." Not a flower in one of 'em!—*Yonkers Statesman*.

Know the true value of time. Snatch it and enjoy every moment of it.—*Lord Chatterbox*.

## Not According to Law

By ETHEL HOLMES

Fred Boynton and his dog Bob were inseparable. Fred was charged to Winnie Douglas, much to Bob's discomfiture. The lovers did not hide their carresses from the dog, who gave every evidence of jealousy. Some times they danced on the lawn to see the dog show his distress. Bob didn't show his teeth and growl; he looked respectfully at the dog for that. He looked up at them pitifully, whined and wagged his tail in a melancholy fashion.

When Winnie was a little girl she was permitted to play with a boy named Joe Dixon, a neighbor, the son of parents of low degree. By and by she went away to school, and when she returned she was of an age to understand the difference between the Dixon family and her own. So she dropped Joe. From that time till Winnie became engaged to Fred Boynton, Joe never had her greeted with a malicious look. He was now a man grown, and she was a woman.

One day Bob came to Winnie in a most deplorable condition. He had been cut in many places with a knife, but seemed to be troubled about something else. Winnie endeavored to bind up his wounds, but he would not permit. He kept moving away from her and barking till she was convinced that he wished her to follow him, and she did so. He led her to a lonely place in a road, where she found her lover dead, badly cut like the dog.

There was absolutely no clew as to how Fred Boynton came to his end, but it was evident from his cuts and those of his dog that he had been attacked and that Bob had attempted to defend him.

The only person who believed that she could point out the murderer was Winnie Douglas, but she said not a word of this to any one. To make a charge without the slightest proof would avail nothing. She adopted Bob, and the two mourned together, the dog's jealousy being turned to affection by a common grief.

When the murder occurred Joe Dixon was not at home. At any rate, he was understood not to be at home. Winnie did not meet him for some months after the murder. Then, seeing him coming toward her on the street, she fixed her eyes upon his face scrutinizingly. She thought she saw several scars on it. Joe did not look at her. They had not spoken since Winnie had gone away to school. He was evidently very much affected by the meeting and hurried by.

Winnie had a plan for fixing her lover's killing on Dixon—not sufficient evidence to convict him, but to remove all doubt as to his criminality. She told the chief of police her story, and Dixon was arrested and charged with the crime. At Winnie's suggestion the prisoner's face and hands were examined with a magnifying glass and found to be covered with scars, scarcely visible to the naked eye. There was nothing in this alone to indicate his guilt, but Winnie was not relying on it alone.

The police were much averse to Dixon's arrest and declared that they were not responsible for it, averring that they were gathering evidence that would surely convict another person of the crime that Dixon was charged with. When Winnie insisted that Joe be brought to trial they demurred unless she would openly charge him with the murder. To this she consented, and the case came to trial.

Winnie was the only important witness. The prisoner sat regarding her with an unblinking stare. He seemed puzzled to know what she was going to do with him. When she took the witness box and began the story which had been told her every one watched and listened to her intently. She made an excellent impression. When she came to the story of Bob's coming to her badly cut the courtroom was profound by silence, except for her voice. Here she stopped, and those who had examined the prisoner's face and hands testified that they were scarred.

"May it please the court," said the prosecuting attorney, "the next witness is a dog."

In obedience to a message, a servant in the Douglas family entered, leading a handsome collier. He came unwillingly, looking timidly at those gathered in the room. Presently catching sight of Winnie, he sprang to ward her, but he was held in check till his eye caught sight of the prisoner, who sat pale as death regarding him. Then the dog gave a growl and a spring toward Dixon. He was suffered to go free and in another moment was tearing Dixon's neckwear, endeavoring to get his teeth in his throat.

This was enough. He was torn away and taken out of the courtroom.

The prosecutor rested his case. The counsel for the defense summed up in a half hearted way. He did not believe that a verdict based on such evidence would stand, but he knew that every person in court believed in the client's guilt. The judge instructed the jury that so long as there was no witness of the crime and not even circumstantial evidence involving a human being they could not convict the prisoner. Nevertheless they brought in a disagreement.

Dixon was not tried again, but so soon as he was released he left the place and never returned. Winnie never married. She kept Bob with her till he died of old age, and when he died she grieved for him as if he had been human.

## SECRET OF A MOTHER BIRD.

How Does the Chimney Swift Get Her Brood Up the Flue?

In the autumn chimney swift nests often made the chimney smoke, and they had to be fished out or knocked down by lowering a pine branch on a rope from the roof.

Once upon a time, of course, these swallows built in hollow trees. But a pair of them, flying over Plymouth in 1621, spotted something which looked like a new kind of tree, and the breed was on its way to a new procedure.

Possibly the fact that chimneys are safer from squirrels, cats, owls and other pests, besides being a factor in the spreading of the plague. Then, too, it is said that they were attracted to chimneys by the heat of the fire. I was, however, as a boy, hearing a story in one of our chimneys and peering out the stovepipe hole into my chamber. There, directly opposite the opening, perched on a protruding brick, a swift was building a nest of sticks.

I watched the whole process, fascinated by the sticky mud which the bird secreted in her salivary glands to fasten the sticks together, and after the mother was sitting gradually gathered her soot—rather, sootily—subdued her wildness—that she would remain occasionally on the nest when the cap was removed. My great desire was to see how she got the young birds up the chimney after they were large enough to leave the nest, but, alas, that feat was accomplished one day when I wasn't looking! I felt certain then that she must have carried them up in her bill, though I was laughed at for my belief.

Has any one observed a chimney swift getting her young up the flue? Curiously enough, I myself have never had another chance to watch.—Walter Prichard Eaton in *Harper's Magazine*.

## HOME IN ITS TRUE SENSE.

Each Must Help to Make It, but One Alone Can Mar It.

To say of the home which marriage ought to create that it is "a man's kingdom, a child's paradise and a woman's world" is to blur its meaning.

The home is no one's kingdom, no one's paradise, no one's world. The only kingdom it resembles is the kingdom of heaven, because it is within you. Home is dependent for its reality—and its reality is as deep as anything we know—upon a condition of spirit.

This indeed is embodied or at least shadowed forth in this or that physical symbol—the sheltering roof, the fireplace, the common table—but it is dependent on no one of these.

For Omar the symbol was the loaf, the jug and the book; for Delirio and Naisi it was the tent "as tidy as a beehive or a linnet's nest," or the open air "among the snipe and plover."

Home means love and companionship and mutual dependence, the spirit of common service and of common loyalty. It may be achieved by a husband and wife or by a family or by two friends or even by a single person who has the home feeling toward the world without.

To say that it is the woman's hardest task to make the home is to miss its most exquisite meaning. No one of the group can make the home, though any one can mar it. It must be made by all for the uses of all.—*Atlantic Monthly*.

## Real Academic Dignity.

Max Muller tells a story of one of Dr. Strachan Davidson's predecessors as master of Balliol. "One when returning from a solitary walk," Dr. Jenkins, whose regard for his own dignity was very great, slipped and fell. Two undergraduates, seeing the accident, ran to assist him and were just laying hands on him to lift him up when he declared a master of arts coming "Stop!" he cried. "I see a master of arts coming down the street," and he dismissed the undergraduates, with many thanks, and was helped on his legs by the M. A.—*London Chronicle*.

## For Safety's Sake.

A captain of a small trading vessel, having some contraband goods on board wanted to unload them at a small port.

"Joe," he said to the customs man, whom he knew well, "if I was to stick a pound note over each of your eyes could ye see?"

"No," replied the man, "and if I had another over my mouth I couldn't speak either!"—*London Tit-Bits*.

## Aroused Her Suspicion.

"I see," he said, "that coal has gone up again."

"Has it?" she replied.

"And they're raising rents," he continued.

"Well," she exclaimed, flaring up, "I've wish to have our engagement broken off say so. I always hate to have people bent about the bush in a case of this kind."—*Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph*.

## At the Museum.

"Is that the artist's name in big letters on that picture, pop?"

"No, my son. That is the name of the rich man who presented the picture to the museum. You will find the artist's name in very small letters down in the lower right hand corner."—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

## Somewhat Safer.

"I'm going to get a lot of money soon."

"Who told you that?"

"A fortune teller."

"I'd rather have that sort of information from a paying teller."—*Pittsburgh Post*.

That is the bitterest of all, to wear the robe of your own wrongdoing.—*Maxwell*.

## O'Connell as an Orator.

Few orators have been so fortunate as Daniel O'Connell in their physical appeal to the senses. Grattan, Curran, Emmet, Shell and Meagher were small men, not the least impressive to the eye. O'Connell was a man of royal aspect. His voice was seductively musical—the most musical, according to Disraeli, ever heard in the house of commons. It was soft, of great compass, capable of expressing every imaginable emotion. His eyes, light in color and full, dashed or burned or burned, according to the sentiment expressed. His countenance carries all mention the expressibility of his mouth. His gestures were free and bold, not in the least suggestive of education, and yet infinitely graceful and apt. There was nothing in his manner indicative of preparation. His manner was easy and without effort. Daniel Phillips, who heard him, says in his lecture, "We used to say of Webster, 'This is a great effort, of Lincoln, it is a beautiful effort,' but you never used the word effort in speaking of O'Connell. It provoked you that he would not make an effort."—*The Irish Orators*, by Claude G. Bowers.

## The Evil Eye.

It is probable that the "evil eye," for which many hapless old women were hurried to their death on the suspicion of witchcraft in "the good old days," was no more than a common squint, a "cast" in the eye, or "blossing," as it is called in many parts of the country to this day, writes Dr. N. Bishop Harman in the *British Journal of Children's Diseases*. Not only was the squint thought to be of evil significance, but the defect itself was considered to be the work of evil spirits. In "King Lear" we find the following in the scene on the heath at night:

"This is the foul fiend Filibertigibet. He begins at curfew and walks till the first cock; he gives the web and the pin, squints the eye and makes the hair curl, milks the white mare and hurts the poor creature of earth."

## Knew His Man.

George Bubb, better known as Bubb Doddington, one of the wits of the eighteenth century, always dined well and always liked to doze after the repast. Falling asleep one day after dinner with Sir Richard Temple and Lord Cobham, the latter reproached Doddington with his drowsiness. Doddington denied having been asleep and to prove he had not offered to repeat all Lord Cobham had been saying. Cobham challenged him to do so. Doddington repeated a story, and Lord Cobham owned he had been telling it. "Well," said Doddington, "and yet I did not hear a word of it, but I went to sleep because I knew that about this time of the day you would tell that story."

## Lightning Rods.

There were no lightning rods in ancient times. The first one that the world ever saw was set up by our own illustrious countryman Benjamin Franklin shortly after the year 1752. He had just had his celebrated experiment with the kite, in which he demonstrated the identity of lightning with electricity, and was therefore prepared for the construction of the rods for which the world had waited so long. It is not generally known that Franklin was as distinguished in science as he was in statesmanship and diplomacy.—*Exchange*.

## A Bright Outlook.

"Do you—do you think, Miss Dobleigh, that you will be—engaged next Thursday evening?" asked Tommy very bashfully.

"Well, really, Mr. Tommy," replied Ethel, "I don't know, but if you can get up 'spunk' enough between now and then to do your share I think there's a fair prospect that I shall be." And Tommy did.

## Different Kinds.

"I had a tooth extracted yesterday," remarked the fussy man, "and the dentist gave me gas."

"Oh, that's nothing," rejoined the man with the bald spot. "Every time I get shaved the barber gives me a lot of it."—*Indianapolis Star*.

## PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

**Hemorrhage.**

In treating hemorrhage the first thing is to find its cause, and then try to stop it by local means. What these means are must depend on the state the patient is in and the site of the bleeding. If that is easily reached the hemorrhage can be stopped by packing or by pressure or by binding with ligatures. Sometimes the state of the patient is such that it is best to stop the flow by the pressure of the hand or fingers while other steps are taken to relieve the constitutional symptoms of shock and collapse.

Sometimes only an operation can reach the point from which the blood comes. In that case it must be performed as rapidly as possible while the patient receives constitutional treatment. In many cases only a physician can find the source of a hemorrhage, but intelligent bystanders can do much to relieve the symptoms. Hot water bottles are needed to help in maintaining the bodily heat. Stimulants should be in readiness, and the salt box should be at hand, for saline injections are often given by physicians in dangerous cases of hemorrhage.



## MONEY-BACK Bread Is Simply Immense!

That's what the men folks say about MONEY-BACK Bread—and it's the men folks that are most to blame for keeping womankind tied to the unnecessary task of bread baking.

## MONEY BACK BREAD

has the taste and the body that delights everyone.

It is made in such a way that it brings out the exquisite flavor of the wheat and inspires an appetite so vigorous that it wakens memories of the days when a plate of bread disappeared like magic.

It has a good body, and a fine even grain. It satisfies and nourishes. Indeed it provides the wheat in its most nourishing form. The more MONEY-BACK Bread that you eat, the more you will like it.

It's Sold At Your Grocers  
Each loaf backed by our guarantee  
**10c Money Back if Not Satisfied 10c**  
Twice the Size—twice the Quality

KAPP'S BAKERY

DONORA, PA.

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## Maximum Red Inner Tubes

Size	Price
28 x 3	\$2.25
30 x 3	2.35
30 x 3 1/2	2.70
32 x 3 1/2	2.80
32 x 4	3.80
33 x 4	3.90
34 x 4	4.00
34 x 4 1/2	5.00
35 x 4 1/2	5.10
36 x 4 1/2	5.20
37 x 5	5.30

CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

## CHARLEROI BATHING BEACH

NOW OPEN  
SUITS FOR RENT  
SHOWER BATH  
Enjoy a Good Swim

**MAILADS** always bring the desired results to advertisers and are also beneficial to the shrewd buyer.



# Clearance Sale of Men's, Young Men's Suits

Notwithstanding the scarcity and the recent advances in the woolen piece goods market, we are selling our clothing at greater reductions than ever before, quality considered. Don't miss this opportunity to get your suit at really less money than we could purchase the same garment for today.

\$10.00 suits,	sale price	\$ 6.75
12.00 suits,	sale price	8.75
13.50 suits,	sale price	9.75
15.00 suits,	sale price	10.75
18.00 suits,	sale price	12.75
20.00 suits,	sale price	14.50
22.00 suits,	sale price	16.50
25.00 suits,	sale price	17.50

**Men's and Young Men's Pants**  
All our light weight colored dress pants at  
A Great Sacrifice

\$2.00 values,	sale price	\$1.25
2.50 values,	sale price	1.75
3.00 values,	sale price	2.15
3.50 values,	sale price	2.50
4.00 values,	sale price	2.95
5.00 values,	sale price	3.50

**J. W. BERRYMAN & SON**  
"Charleroi's Live Store"



**"Kissing the Book"**  
When did "kissing the book" come to be recognized as a part of the English oath? Master William Thorpe, a priest, who was tried for heresy before the archbishop of Canterbury in 1407, has in an account of his own trial related a conversation between a "man of law" and a "master of divinity" on the subject of oaths. The man of law spoke of a witness merely laying his hand on the book, whereupon the master of divinity said, "He that charges him to lay his hand thus upon the book, touching it and swearing by it, and kissing it, promising in this form to do this thing, will say and witness that he that toucheth thus a book and kisseth it hath sworn upon that book." So the practice is at least 500 years old.

"Kissing the book" must have been a familiar practice in Shakespeare's day, for in "The Tempest" there is more than one jocular reference to it. "Swear by this bottle how thou earnest hither," says Stephano to Trinculo. "Here, kiss the book," offering him his bottle of sack. There is also legal proof that the practice was well known in the seventeenth century.—London Opinion.

**Being the Vice President.**  
"Isn't it easy to be a vice president?" remarked a young woman who had been sitting in one of the galleries for some time watching the senate work. "Cuch," colloquially responded her escort.

But senators know differently, for they are fully aware of what it means to sit hour by hour and pilot their august body through the parliamentary jungles which frequently are confronted. The rules for legislative procedure in the United States senate are practically no rules at all, paradoxical as it may seem. The course of the upper house is guided largely upon precedent and past rulings of vice presidents, and as a consequence the presiding officer must be thoroughly conversant with what his predecessors have done from the time the nation was born. This means long hours of study and extensive reading.—Cincinnati Enquirer

**Antiquity of the Ballet.**  
Strictly defined, the ballet is properly a theatrical exhibition of the art of dancing in its highest perfection, complying generally with the rules of the drama as to its composition and form. It was in existence in Italy as far back as A. D. 1500, the court of Turin in that day making especial use of it and the royal family and nobles taking part in it. The ballet was first introduced in France in the reign of Louis XIII, and both that monarch and Louis XIV, occasionally took part in its dances. About the year 1700 women made their first appearance in the ballet, which up to that time had been performed exclusively by men, as was the case also with plays and operas, but no woman ballet dancer of any note appeared until 1790.

**Leggings of the Marines.**  
The stout leggings worn by members of the United States marine corps are not a purely decorative adjunct to their very natty uniforms, as popularly supposed by civilians, but are a protection for the men against tropical diseases while in foreign service, naval surgeons say. Many of the most dangerous tropical diseases are transmitted by the bites of insects. Among these are malaria, yellow fever, bubonic plague, hookworm, elephantiasis and tropical ulcer. Fleas and mosquitoes are the prime carriers, and they make their first attack upon the ankles, thence working their way over the whole body. The leggings worn by the United States marines afford splendid protection to the ankles against fleas, mosquitoes and infected dirt.

**Shakespeare Altered.**  
A portable theater had been pitched in an out of the way spot where the prospective theatrical patrons were unsophisticated in matters dramatic. The players possessed the costumes for "Hamlet," and Shakespeare's tragedy was selected for representation. It then occurred to the proprietors of the show that the name might not attract, so they altered the title to "How the Stepmother Was Paid Out!"—London Mail.

**A Virtue Misplaced.**  
"I ordered this steak not well done," said the impatient guest.  
"I know it," answered the intellectual waiter. "But the cook is one of those people who believe that no matter how small a thing is it should be well done."

**New Version.**  
Mother was backing at the fatted calf when the prodigal clumped into the kitchen.  
"Aw, say, maw," he grumbled, "lay off the veal and give us a little spring lamb. These occasions don't happen every day."—Buffalo Express.

**Big Balance on Hand.**  
"Jack, I have a notion to give you a piece of my mind."  
"You could do that, Juliet, and still have quite a surplus."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

**High Art.**  
Patience—They say that is a spurious painting. Patrice—Really! It looks like a watercolor to me.—Yonkers Statesman.

**A Question of Gifts.**  
"Why did you deliberately make an enemy of your old friend Jinks?"  
"Because he is to be married next month."

People seldom imitate the way they have no other model but themselves to pattern after.—Goldsmith.

**High Cost of Publishing**  
Increased prices for some of the materials employed in making newspapers since 1914 are:  
Lead, from \$4.25 to \$7.25  
Block tin, \$40 to \$55.  
Antimony, \$8 to \$11.  
Linotype metal, \$7 to \$15.  
Stereotype metal, \$8 to \$16.  
Monotype metal, \$10 to \$16.50 and \$20.  
Leather belting, 30 per cent.  
Printing rollers, 18 per cent.  
Glycerine, 18 cents to 32 cents.  
Blankets, 10 to 25 per cent.  
Chemicals, 1,000 to 3,000 per cent.  
Gum arabic, 100 per cent.  
Print paper, 25 to 100 per cent.  
Wrapping paper and twine, 100 per cent.  
Type foundry's supplies, 20 per cent.  
News ink, 25 per cent.  
Dry carbo-black, 4 1-2 cents to 25 cents.  
Lined oil, 42 cents to 50 cents.

## LIBELS IN DIVORCE FILED IN COUNTY COURTS AT WASHINGTON

A libel in divorce, charging infidelity, has been filed at Washington by George B. McC. Breese of Washington, against Sarah M. Breese. It sets forth that they were married at Waynesburg October 31, 1887 and lived together until January 15, 1895. Breese charges his wife with infidelity and names one L. M. as co-respondent.

Laura M. Sanders of Washington, charges her husband, David L. Sanders, with cruel and barbarous treatment, in a libel in divorce just filed. It sets forth that they were married August 28, 1894, and lived together until October 5, 1913, when she avers that she was forced to leave him on account of his cruel and barbarous treatment.

A libel in divorce, charging desertion, has been filed by Roy Trinder of Fallowfield township, against Bessie Smiley Trinder. The libel sets forth that they were married at Charleroi April 6, 1912 and they lived together until March, 1913 when it is alleged that the respondent deserted the libellant, while they were living in Fallowfield township.

## PART OF TRAIN DERAILED WRECK BUT NOBODY IS HURT

Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad passenger train No. 56 due in Brownsville at 2:55 o'clock Saturday afternoon, was wrecked at the cross-over at the Peoples Coal Company a short distance from Brownsville. The engine, tender, baggage car and one coach were derailed, but no person was injured. One hundred and twenty-five passengers were shaken up.

## ALPHA PHI BETAS ISSUE INVITATIONS TODAY TO DANCE

Invitations are being issued today by the members of the Alpha Phi Beta fraternity for their second summer dance which will be held on Wednesday evening, August 16 at Eldora park.

**Early Closing Scheme.**  
She—Papa says that when coming to see me you must not come in a street car any more. He—Really! Does he expect me to walk all this distance? She—Of course not. He says all he asks is that you will come in a carriage hired by the hour.—New York Weekly.

**Engineering Triumph.**  
"Why are you studying that dachshund so intently?"  
"I consider him an architectural triumph of Mother Nature's," explained the bridge builder. "See how nicely the stress is calculated to the span."—Judge.

Our past lives build the present, which must mold the lives to be.—Sir Edwin Arnold.

**A Stream of Water.**  
A high pressure jet of water will bowl over a man as easily as if he were a box of matches and leave him half stunned. It will even turn a bullet from its path. Experiments have shown that a jet of water can be produced at such a high pressure that it becomes practically a bar of iron. Swords have been blunted in attempting to cut through these extra high pressure jets. Some years ago an armed thief attempted to hold up a high official of the Bank of England in his private office. The official managed to get out of the room unharmed and locked the door. A resourceful attendant brought the fire hose. He opened the door sufficiently to insert the nozzle. In a few minutes the would be thief was picked up senseless.—Pearson's Weekly.

## BOY SPANKED; BROKEN LEG IS DIRECT RESULT

Because of a spanking Nick Issi, aged 10 years, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Issi of Charleroi is in the Charleroi-Monessen hospital with a broken left leg. The lad says he wanted to go to Belle Vernon races Friday and that he was refused parental permission. His mother seized him and started spanking. In trying to break away he broke his leg.

## NO EXCUSE FOR RHEUMATISM!

People Will Go Around Complaining Not Entitled to Sympathy

No matter how many Rheumatic Remedies you have tried there is only one that's absolutely sure and certain.

Get a bottle of "Neutrone Prescription 99" at your druggist's today, take it faithfully and you'll be rid of all soreness, stiffness and swollen aching, painful joints and muscles, after a few days.

Oh my: "Neutrone Prescription 99" will surprise you, you can distinctly feel that overload of agony and pain leaving you and what a relief, so easy, its fine.

Get a bottle today, you owe it to yourself, and say, "goodbye trouble". 50c and \$1.00 the bottle at our druggist. Mail orders filled on \$1.00 size.

For sale in Charleroi by Jennings Drug Store.

## LONG BRANCH

John Richardson of Pittsburg has been visiting his brother William Richardson.

Mrs. Isaac Walker is at home after spending some time in Roscoe. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ciew a daughter.

Mrs. Estella Sloan is minus a pocketbook containing a large sum of money which she lost coming home from the fair at Belle Vernon Thursday.

## BOY RUN DOWN BY AUTO STILL AT THE HOSPITAL

Andrew Onufer, the thirteen-year-old boy who was injured when he dropped from a transfer truck in the path of an automobile at Fayette City Friday night is living and getting along as well as could be expected at the Charleroi-Monessen hospital. He was cut about the face and head and injured about the chest. The outcome of possible internal injuries is awaited.

## CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE**—One team horses, 20 cows, including 6 Holsteins and the rest Jerseys. All less than 4 years old. F. Bongiorno, White Barn Farm. 39-t13-p.

**LOST**—Large Presto Light tank between Charleroi and Belle Vernon race track last Tuesday. Finder return to Keystone Garage. Reward. 44-t2-p

**WANTED**—Saleslady thoroughly experienced in dry goods and shoes. Good salary and permanent position to right person. Phone, write or apply in person at Goodrich's store, California, Pa. 44-t3-M-W-S.

**FOR SALE**—Studebaker touring car, 1913 model, in first class condition. Have just had new transmission, differential, rear axles and rear wheels placed. All good tires. Will demonstrate any evening. Will sell for 200. Inquire H. R. Boyd, box 609, Donora, phone 163-M. 44-t6-p

**LOST**—Set of light truck chains, between here and Bentleyville, or between here and Donora. Reward if returned to W. H. Calvert. 44-tf.

**FOUND**—Bunch of Keys Sunday at corner of Fifth and Fallowfield. Owner may have same by calling at Mail office and paying for this ad. 44-t2

**WANTED**—To buy milk and cream. Universal Ice Cream and Cold Storage Co., Monongahela, Pa. 44-tf.

# Summer Reduction Sale

To Make Room For Our Big Fall and Christmas Line Coming in Soon

See our window for former prices and reduced prices of articles.

It would pay you to buy merchandise now for future use in Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, Cut Glass, Chinaware, Ivoryware, Jewelry, etc.

**H. PORTER**  
Jeweler & Optician

502 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.  
Bell Phone 67-R

Where the big street clock is

